#### STOLEN GOODS.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE, AUGUST 29, 1801—owners are wanted at the Second District Police Court, Jofferson market for the following property supposed to have been stole, viz —5 leghorn hat, 2 rlated all ver teapots, 2 do. cake barkets, a lot of Faires and forks and silver placed spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 silver plated are are bowl, 1 gold pen and lot of broken jewelry, 5 vest patterns, 1 relif or red finance. I over styll, 1 silver knife, 2 leather trunks, 2 pair pantaloons, 1 coats, 1 clock, 1 chief a dianar set, a let of classware as lot of knives, forks and spoons; 3 cravats, 2 shirts, 2 veets 2 work boxes, 3 bead bags, 1 piece red mwslim and 2 brass ketties

GEO W MATSELL, Chief of Police,

CAUTION. LOST, ON THE 30TH ULT, A NOTE FOR ST5:99 dated let July, at 4 months drawn by Theodore Beach, to his own crder and endorsed by him and M. E. Greene, and Haggerty Grone & Co. All persons are cautined against neocitating the same, as payment thereof has been stopped. A reward will be paid for its recovery at No. E.5 Greenwich servet.

at No. 125 Greenwich aspect.

OAUTION.—LOST, A NOTE MADE BY H. A. PARKER,
to his own order, for \$250 53, dated March 22, 1833, payable six mouths from date, at Broadway Bank. All persons
are cautioned against receiving the same.
WILLIS & CONKLING.

#### REWARDS.

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REWARD. - LOST OR STOLEN FROM MY procket or the night of the 25th line t, between the region and the fount in on the square, a large old rashioned cocket-book, containing notes and receipts to a large amount, of no value to acy one but the couner, as the paymant of the Lotes is at paymant of the Lotes is at paymant of the Lotes is at paymant in favor of the loans for \$5,000, one for \$1,000, and one for \$5,000. They have to run 1, 2, 3 and 4 years from the 20 of August, 1853 at 8 per case, secured by a mortizage on real estate in the Stan of New York. There are also crede mad sates and receipts to the anount of between 40 and 850 dot, dated between 140 and 850 dot, dated by the series of the series of

425 REWARD.—STOP THIEF - H. SARLES' SHOE P. S. SARLES' SHOE P. SARLES' SHOE P. SARLES' SHOE P. SARLES' SHOE P. SARLES' SHOE SARLES' SAR

\$25 FEWARD - LOST, ON TUESDAY EVENING.
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\$25 the 28th, in going from flarth's Hotel, Greenwich sirest, to the Cyatal Palece by way of Sixth avenue cars, a roll of bills (bankable). The amount sad description of the hills can be given by the leser. A. WINES, 21 West street.

\$10 REWARD -TAKEN FROM THE STABLE OF the subsorber at Yonkers, Westelester County, a source borse, blind of one see, white face, grey mane and tall, white or grey legs, tweive or fourteen, years old; together with wagon and barbers, also a buffale robe and half blacket. The wagon has three springsmand freestone colored which, common blue how white piece in the tailboard. Who ever will return the same shall receive the above reward, by applying to Fatrick Pettit, East Yonkers, Westeleston county.

\$10 REWARD -LOST, ON FRIDAY LAST, EITHER those, a rell of money amounting to about \$90 one note of which was \$50 on the Northwesters. Bank of Virginis; one \$20 and two \$50's on the Northwesters. Bank of Virginis; one \$20 and two \$50's on ther'tasks. The above reward will be given if but with Mr. Gardner, office, New York Hotel.

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10 REWARD.—STOLEN—A CARPET BAG CONtaining collider's clothing; a portmantent carding ing goalements wearing apparel; a leather travaling has containing goalements wearing apparel; a leather travaling has contained dressing case; and an overceat and shighly the above were placed in charge of a colored man for dollivery at 69 Usica place on Mapday, 3th inst, on the arrival of scanner Thomas E Height, at Peck slip dock. The finder will receive the above reward on returning the articles to GU usion place.

11 REWARD.—LOST ON TUESDAY EVENING, IN the same was a small black box about four inches long, co-taining a whiste opal stone, set round with gold. The facility will receive the above reward by leaving it at 594 Mulberry, near Bleecker strott.

6.5 REWARD,-LONG IN EAST RIVER, NEAR by Esphiy sixth sirves, 3 light diach work boat built by Nowmae, about 14 feet long, painted widts, with groom rail. Wooder returns and boat to DUNLAP'S Hell Gate ferry house will receive the above reward. REWARD—LOST, LAST EVENING, A SMALL, ball for Canadian dog with curied tail, very playful, d with small head and pointed ears. The above reward il be given for his return to WM. SCHIMPER, 23 Hudson est, and no questions saked.

69 REWARD.-LOST, AN IRISH THRUSH, SINGING bird. Any one who will return the same to Mr. Dauggett, at No. 174 Laurens street, will receive the above reward and ro questions acked.

D SNWARD.—LOST OR MISLAID, ON MONDAY Of evening, eleven wheets of accounts, on large paper. Whoever will bring the same to Prescott's bar room, No. 18 Wall at roat, will receive the allowe reward.

## LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND-ON THE 26TH, A SUM OF MONEY, WHICH the owner can have by praying property and paying expenses. Apply at 443 Pearl street.

LOST, ON THE 20TH AUGUST, A LARGE BLACK
Albion, N. K., it was lost in gold from the code. T. Coaus.
Albion, N. T., it was lost in gold from the corner of Liberty
street and Browns from the first in College
place. Any information of it will be thankfully received at
the Frankin House, in College place, between Chambers and
Warren streets.

L OST OR STRAYED—A LARGE NEWFOUNDLAND dog, it had on a brass collar, with Cristopher Lavers engraved on it. Any berson returning the same to 305 Water street, will be handsomely rewarded.

LOST-IN THE UPPER PART OF SIXTH AVENUE, as annul a scort book, marked on the cover inside D. A. Shotwell. The index will be liberally rewarded by sending it to 119 Troy street, near Washington.

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800.000 REGALIA SEGARS FOR SALE BY E

500.000 CHOICE HAVANA SEGARS OF VARIalso, 00.000 cases of olared wine, from \$1.00 to \$E! preAlso, 00.000 cases of olared wine, from \$1.00 to \$E! preAlso, the largest and finest stock in the city of brandteswines, alea, gin, whise, St. Orda and Jameica run, codials of every description, &c., &c., imported expressly for
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PETERS & CHAMBERS, 309 Broadway.

AT THE ORIGINAL PRICE, A FEW HUNDRED and seven of claret wises, London and Dublin porter, Scotch and East India also, warranted genuine; choice white brandy, for preserving; one old blackberry brandy, the best in this site, by WM. H. UNDERHILL, 439 Broome street, corner of Crosby.

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TO WINE MERCHANTS, AND OTHERS,—150 GROSS

new Frunch empty claret bottles, (pluts and quarts,)
that arrived in port, packed in nice gooden cases, one gross
in each For sale very cleap if applied for before landing,
DUVSTERS BROTHERS, 146 Pearl street, up stairs.

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eixty dollars. Iron dogs, long, urns, vases, ketchings, posts,
spring cehire, settoes, mattresses, towel stands, hat racks,
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cents to its dollars per red. The subscriber often the largest
stock of ornamental from work in the United states, all of
his awa manufacture, at exceedintly low prices. Superior
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61 Lewis rices.

CARD TO THE PUBLIC -THERE IS A PARTY NOW travelling in the State of New York representing me as their feature and principal. I hereby beg to acquaint my friends and the outlied throughout the United States t ust I am at price agong at Sanford's new Opera house, Philadelphia, where I will continue until further notice.

R. H. Shitzer, Ballet Director of Sandford's Rew Orleans Opera troupe.

IF THE GENTLEMAN THAT RODE UP ON CAR NO. 18. highth svenue Railread, on Tuesday evening August 23. during a disturbance with a drunken man, also down on car No. 3. Monday morning, August 29. will please call at the office of the company, he will oblige F A HERMANCE. INFORMATION WANTED OF W. M. TROYEL, WILD, on applying or addressing the Danish Coasulate, New York, will hear of something to his advantage.

INFORMATION WANTED-OF MR. THOS. FROST, pointer, who sailed from London, in the Sir Robert Peel, January, 1853, by his sister, Mrs. Marks. Address Mrs. Marks Pest Office, Albany, N Y.

INFORMATION WANTED OF MR. CHAPLES PATTEN,
corporate and builder, who emigrated to this country
seme three or four years since, or better. He is a native of
Ireland. Sag tiav and Chedunett papers please copy the
above. Address Pierce, St. Nicholas Hotel, New York. Information wanted of will liam pillow, eggins or, recently arrived from Livespool. When last bears of he was lodging at Mr. Ryan's 225 West Sixteenth street. If this should meet his eye, by callieg at the Herald office he will hear of something much to his advantage. INFORMATION WANTED—OF MR. N. ERMENE gilde host, an Italian gentluman, who came to the United States about twenty-five years ago, and is supposed to reide in the vicinity of New Orleas, where he owns a farmation re-preting the same will be thankfully received by his nethew. Enrico Bosi. Address E. Bosi. box 2 601 Post Office, New York.

ATE A. MITCHEL WHIL PLEASE SEND HER AD.

K. drow to her uncle, as sho will hear something beneficial to her, as soon as possible. United States hotel, Now York. Buffalo papers please copy.

MISS ADELAIDE—I RECEIVED YOUR NOTE LAST oversing too late to fails the appointment named therein, will be at the same place at balf past 7 o'clock evening. Please call at Broadway Post Office for a letter to your address in full, same as last.

MR. F. W. KERNER-PLEASE CALL AS BEFORE, E. G.

I have now done, and ferover, I hope, on this subject, for my disposition is passive, and my wish is to live in peace with all menhind.

To you, Mr. James Gordon Bennett, for this and for many other kindnesses, and to the public in general. I subscribe myzelf most respectfully.

JOHN ST. LUKE.

TO THE CHIEF OF POLICE OF ALBANY.-\$150 RE A ward will be paid for the apprehension of a young German, twenty two years of age, the feet two inches high, light hair, paid pants and black coat, who stole a lines use containing eight hundred dollars, all in twenty dollar gold pieces, gold watch and gold pencil case, from E. PISER, 115 Leonard street.

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MESSES BIGHARDSON & COX, WOOD ENGRAVERS No. 105 Nassan street, corner of Ann, have a vacancy for a putil One having some knowledge of drawing or engraving preferred. MUSIC AND DRAWING.-LESSONS WILL BE GIVEN

M in either of the above accomplishments by a lady who has studied under first rate masters, and who has for many years been engaged in tuition. The pupils will be attended, or the lady will receive them at her own residence, where she is now forming a class for drawing, upon moderate terms, Address G. H., box 3.242 Pest Omice.

# EDUCATION.

A YOUNG GENTLEMAN, A GRADUATE OF YALE College, who is also competent to teach French and Spanish, desires to obtain a situation as a teacher. The best of references given. Direct, post paid, C. L. Norwich, Conn. MRS. MEARS' FRENCH & ENGLISH BOANDING M and day school for young ladies, Nos. 30 and 32 West Fifteenth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, will reopen on Monday, September 5.

MISS WRIGHT BEGS TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE duties of her school will be regumed on Monday, the 5th of September, erraer of Thirtieth street and Lexington

MISS STEELE'S BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR young ladies, No. 5 East Thirtieth street, between Fifts and Madison accusus, will in-open on Monday, the 12th Systember. Circulars, with full particulars, may be obtained upon application.

MISS HAWNSWORTH S ENGLISH, FRENCH, MUSI cal, hoarding and day school for young ladies, will reopen on 6th September, at 80 West Twenty sixth street. The number of pupils is limited to thirty.

SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES - NO. 29 BOERUM Street, Brooklyn, will recount on Monday, September 5, under the superintendence of Mrs. Benselin and W. Tobin, M.D. The course of instruction comprises the criming branches, with the German and French languages, and drawing. Expectal assumption is paid to the English language, Extras as usual.

TEACHERS WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, FOR THE public schools in Atlentown, Lehiel county, Pa. two

THE BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG Indies, No. 10 Rutgers atreet, A. & S. R. Clarke, principle, will be open on the 13th inst. Circulars may be had at linynor's bookstore, No. 76 Bowery, or at the school

# OCULISTS AND AURISTS.

DR WHEELER, OCULIST, 44 BARCLAY STREET, devotes his attention enclasively to disease of the eye and ophthelinde surcery. Office bours from 3 to 5 o'clock; and at his residence, 1fl Court atreet, opposite Warren, Fronklyn, from 9 to 1 o'clock. French artificial eyes inserted, and warranted to resemble the natural organ in every respect.

DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR.—DR. BROWN, SEE Broome atreet, continues his successful treatment for the eye and ear.—the most aggravated cases cured, and those considered increable seed not despair. Puteous in the country, by describing their cases can be treated, and the medicine sent to any part by express. Satisfactory reference gives.

LYE AND PAR INTEMARY; 80 PRINCE STREET I's new Broadway .-- heafmers from whatever cause, cure in a start time. Also, short, weak, and imperfect sin' restored. Br. LUTEN IN has devoted almost exclusive a tention to the above branches for his last sixtees year Office howes down till &.

## NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

TELEGRAPHIC OFFICES, CORNER OF HANOVER AND

STREETS AND NO. 203 BROADWAY.

The Free Democratic State Convention at Syracuse.

STATE OFFICERS NOWINATED, AND THE MAINE LAW DISOWNED.

DEMOCRATIC TROUBLES IN ERIE COUNTY.

Temperance Conventions in Massachusetts and New Jersey.

Terrible Explosion of Gunpowder at Wheeling

MAN KILLED AND WHARF BOAT DEMOLISHED. THE LATEST FROM HAVANA.

POLITICAL, MARIHME, AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. den, den, dee.

NOMINATIONS FOR STATE OFFICERS-VIRTUAL RE PUDIATION OF THE MAINE LAW, ETC.

SYRACUSE, Aug. 31, 1853.
The State Free Democratic Convention met here at 12 o'clock to day. Enoch Marks was chosen Chairman pro

A occamitiee on permanent organization was appoint ed; also, one on an addless and resolutions, of which ex Senator Hale is chairman; and then a recess was

The Convention re-assembled at 2 o'clock, and perms neutly organized, by appointing John Jay, President, and Mr. Church, of Madison and Mr. Monroe Bryant, of

New York, Secretaries. Mr. Hats reported a series of resolutions and an address at the independent come cracy.

A warm discussion ensued upon an attempt to graft

he Maine law on the platform. It was voted down. Senator Chase came into the hall, and was greeted with ti-mendous applause.

called him out, saying his sitting in Congress, though silent, would be a stern rebule of the slavery party. Mr. Smith responded briefly, complimenting Mr. Hale. The following nominations were made for State

chietrs—
Secretary of State—Charles H. Sedgwick, of Onondaga.
Comptroiler—Seih M Gates, of Wroming.
Attorney General—John Jay, of New York.
Tressure—Nathan Soule, of Ocondaga.
Canal Crambisloner—Charles G Cassors.
Prison Inspector—Horace Boardman, of Cinton.
Engineer—Stat. Concell, of Mooroe.
Judge of Court of Appeals (full term)—Leonord Gibbs, of Washington.
Do. (short term)—E. J. Chase of Niagara.
Clerk of the Court of Appeals—Thomas W. Front, of Oneida.

The convention was quite enthusiantic. Adjourned Chase, Gibbs, Hicks, and others, are on the programme

### Erie County Democratic Conventions-Tremendous Excitement and Confusion. BUFFALO, August 31, 1853.

FIRST DISTRICT-TROUBLE. . Israel T. Hatch has been elected delegate to the Syra-cuse Convention is the First Assembly district, Eric county. A protest was accessed by the hunkers, and the convention adjourned in confusion. No substitute wa appointed.

SETS OF DELEGATES NOMINATED. The Democratic Convention of the Second Assembly District, Erie county, met last evening to elect delegates to the Syracuse Convention. Upon organizing, it was evident the anti administration early were in the ascend-ant, when the elegated in the interest of the Custom House and Post Office seconded, and organized a separate convention.

Tremendous confusion prevailed consequent on the attempt of a custom house delegate to read a protest against the action of the convention. A motion was s fight took place. The protest was, however, read amidst yells, hootings and oaths. The regular convention nominated William A. Sutton,

leader of the disaffected party, delegate to Syrseuse, and The seceding convention elected Lyman B. Smith, Cus tom House (barnburner), their delegate, and J. A. Ver-

The regular convention passed Mr. D. B. Taylor's reso lutions, and instructed their delegate to go for new men in general, and George Cole for State Engineer in particular

THIRD DISTRICT-ALL QUIET. Allen Potter, soft, or administration hunker, has been elected delegate to the Syracuse Convention from the

### Third Assembly district, Erie county. New Jersey Temperance Convention

TRENTON, August 31, 1863.
The Temperance Convention here to-day was an im mense gathering. They met at half past ten o'clock A. M. Hen. William R. Allen, of Burlington, was chosen President. Speeches were made by General Carey, of Ohio, Mr. Pennel Combe, of Pennsylvania, P. T. Barnum,

A series of resolutions were reported debated at length and adopted.

One of them is for calling a convention in October, to make a nomination for Governor, if they deem it ex-

redlent.
The convention adjourned, with three cheers for pro

Maine Law Convention in Massachusetts, SOUTH DANVERS, August 31, 1853.

A convention of the friends of the Maine law in Esser county, met to day in this town. Professor Stowe, of An dover, was chairman of the Committee on Resolutions and addressed the meeting, as also did Rev. Dr. Beecher law, they will vote for no candidate for office who is no unequivocably in its favor, and recommend prompt or ganization for the coming election.

PROVIDENCE, August 31, 1853.

The sixth anniversary of the Warren Baptist Associa tion was held in this city to day. The opening service was read by Rev. Henry Jackson. Rev. Mr. Jameson was elected Moderator, and Rev. H. H Brown Clerk.

Interesting from Pittsburg. WHIG CONVENTION-ESCAPE OF A MURDERER-THE

PITISBURG, August 31, 1853. The Whig County Convention met to day, and nom nated Moses Hampton for District Judge, James Carn thers for Senator; T. J. Brigham, John J. Mure, John E Parks, Charles Naylor and John M Porter for Assembly E. P. Jones Proceduting Attorney.

Lampeter, the murderer of Constable Ferguson, in this

city, escaped from Butler jail yesterday.

Alderman Buckmaster this afternoon delivered judgment in the omnibus cases, dismissing the charge sgainst all the drivers, and ordering the prosecutors to pay costs. The decision was very able and argumentative, and has given great satisfaction to a large majority

of the citizens opposed to the movement of the so called friends of the Sabbath.

Departure of the America. Boston, August 31, 1853. The royal mail steamship America, Capt. Lang, sailed at noon to day, with fifty five passengers for Liverpoo and nine for Hallfax. There is no specie registered at the custom house.

The Savannah and Gulf Railroad. SAVANNAR, August 30, 1853.

The Savannah and Gulf Railroad Company has been re-organized. A meeting of our citizens, to day, author a subscription of \$1,000,000. Two agents have been

minted to go to Europe to obtain the money to 

Baltimore, August 31, 1853.
A terrible explosion of gunn wiler occurred on the wharf, at Wheeling on Monday. A keg fell from a dray, became ignited, and communicated to the dray, explod

The draywan was betantly killed, and another man as seriously injured, and blown into the river. The

Orion and Salem were damaged. Thou, ands of dollars worth of windows were broken throughou't the city. The powder belonged to a railroad

contractor, who was removing it on board a steamboat. Later faom Havana and Key West.

CHARLESTON, August 31, 1853.

The mall schooner Eclipse arrived here to day, with Havana dates of the 25th, and Key West of the 26th inst. From Havana there is no political news. Sugars were unchanged but somewhat tirmer, and would doubtiess advance should ships arrive, shipping being very scarce and freights quoted at £4 por ton, for Cowes and a market. Freights coastwise were improving; to Boston the quotation was \$1.75, and to New York \$2 per box of sugar, and \$7 per hhd. Molasses was all sold at two reals. Bice advancing, ide. a 14% c. The stock of sugar was 200,000 hhda., including that in second hands. Fx

was 200,000 hhds., including that in second hands. Exchange on London 11% a 11% premium. New York, 3% a 1 discount.

From Key West we learn that in the case of the bark Robert Storris. of Philadesphia, salvage of 50 per cent was awarded on \$5.80, being the net proceeds of the sale of carge and materials, after deducting expenses. The brig La Jeune France, previously reported ashore on Fields reef had arrived at Key West in charge of wieckers, much injured, and her repair will cost upwards of \$4.000. The big was appraired at \$5.500, and cargo at \$11.880. The salvage awarded was 30 per cent, after deducting expenses repairs, &c.

The bug Frances of the ship Marathen amounted to \$10.965.

The expenses of the ship Marathon amounted to \$10,965.

The brig Freenan, of Liverpool from Kingston, Jamaica, bound to Liverpool, with coffee, log-wood, &c., ran ashore on the 16th, on Booc Grande bar, having mistaken the raw light house on Sand Key, for Double-headed Shot Key Light. She was brought safely to Key West by wrothers unbiqued. The case was heard on the 26th, and appraisers appointed. The salvage would be advanced on bottomay.

The brig Sampson and the schr. Pocahoutas arrived on the 18th, from New York, short of water, and sailed again on the 26th for their destinations.

Sobr. Catharine, Thomas, from Tampico, for New York, arrived on the 19th with part of the crew sick; left those sick at the hospital, and sailed again on the 23d.

Sobr. Governor Anderson, from bow York, arrived the 24th.

Solied 18th, ship Marathon for New York, with solve.

Sailed 16th, ship Marathon, for New York; 284, schr. Ellen Ferkus, for Boston.

### From the British Provinces,

U. S. STEAMER FULTON-BRITISH NAVAL OFFICER COURT MAUTIALED-SOLDIERS DESERTING

Boston, August 31, 1853. Hallfax (N. 8 ) pepers of the 20th inst. state that the U. S. steamer Fulton arrived at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, on the 22d August, but, not finding the Princeton there, sailed again.

The commander of the British steam sloop Medea had been tried by a court martial, for disobedience of orders, and was acquitted. He was, however, reprimanted.

A number of English soldiers were deserting. Five at one time awam across the St. Croix, and one was drouned.

Markets.

New Onleans August 31, 1853.
There is nothing doing in our markets. Charleston, August 31, 1853
The sales of cotten during the week have been 300 bales, at mechanged prices. Good midding is quoted at 11c. The receipts of the week nave been 2 500 bales, and the atrex on band is 10,000 bales.

Buffeato, August 31, 1853.

The receipts since yesterday have been:—Flour, 6,500 bbla; wheat, 15,000 bashels, corn 37,600 bushels; oats, 4,000 bushels; oats, and 5,000 bushels; oats, which is a substantial—2,600 bbls, sold at \$4.81 a \$4.87 for Obio and bichism. Wheat steady and 5 m; sales 19 000 bushels. Corn infl. but prices are firm. Oats inactive. Ohio whiskey 22c. a 25c. Corn freights are quoted at 12,50.

Albany, August 31, 1863.

The receipts of the past twenty-four neurs have been as follows: Flour. 7,050 bbis: wheat, 36 000 bushels; corn. 41,060 bushels; barley, 3,090 bushels. Flour agod demand at better rates—sales 5 000 bbis, at \$5 25 a 55 37 for State. Wheat dull, but prices firm—sales 2 500 bushels, at \$1 30 for ordinary Genesee, and \$1 33 for prime do. Sales of prison whiskey at 25 4c.

# The Fever in New Oricans.

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[From the New Orleans Bee, August 23.]

It is said that the darkest hour precedes the dawn.

Act un hope that the gloom and horror waich have fallen
on our. Chy, and which, during the last forty-eight
hours, have but deepened in intensity, are the precursors
of brighter and more cheerful times. Surely, it is well
nigh impossible, with our reduced population, for the
pestilence to rage much longer at the present fearful
rate of mortality—a rate which has been gradually and
slowly increasing, until it has reached the appalling
number of two hundred and fifty deaths a day. It would
seem that this devastating scourge must, in a week or
two more, expire—if from no other cause than lack of
aliment. Already it has seized upon and destroyed numbers who, because they had passed many years in New
Orleans, believed themselves sociimated by a natural
process. The subjects who still remain must be comparatively few, for if five thousand have perished, at
least testing the companion of the continuence
the disappearance of the epidemic, we may cherian a
hope—since at best 'its but a hope—that the disease
will see lorg begin steadily to abste.

The following teasure, to be used in the congregations.

AN EPISCOPAL PRAYER.

The following prayer, to be used in the congregations of this diocess during the prevalence of the partilence called yellow fever, is set forth in conformity with canon XLVII, of 1842, of the General Convention of the Protest ant Episcopal Church in the United States.

Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocess of Louisians.

Bayou Lafeorche, August 9, 1853.

Prayer.

Bajou Lafourche, August 9, 1853.

PLAYER.

Ob, almighty and merciful God, to whom alone belong the issues of life and death, we thy rervants, bowed down under a deep sense of our unworthiness, do meekly acknowledge that we have grievously sinned, by thought, word and deed, against the divine majesty; and that, by our sins, we have most justly provoked thy wrath and indignation against us. But, ch God, who desirest not the death of a sinner, but rather that he should turn from his wickedness and live, be merciful unto us, be merciful unto thy people, who turn to Thee with unfeigned confession and humilation, and give us grace, that we may truly repent of our sins past, and be turned unto Thee, the Lord our God, with full purpose of amerdment of life. Spare us, good Lord, apare thy servants, who are grieved with the remembrance of our sins, and turn from us the ravages of the pestilence wherewith for our iniquities, thou art now visiting us. And mercifully grant, that while this, thy Fatherly correction, may teach us ever hereafter to be mindful of Thy righteous judgment, it may also impress us with a sense of our dependence upon Thes, lead us now to put our whole trust and confidence in Thy marcy, and evermeer to zerve and please Thee, in newness of life, through Jesus Christ our Lord—Amen.

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THE ORPHANS.

The 165 little children, says the Picayers of the 23d ult., who, left orphans by the influence of the epidemic on their parents, were placed by the Board of Health and Council Committee in two temporary asylums—one on Julia street the other in the Fourth district—have all been brought together under one roof, in the large building at the corner of Poepfarre and Constance streets, First district, where they are taken care of by the benevolent ladies of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. The Mayor, who visits daily all the public hospitals, infirmaries and asylums, said to us in conversation yesterday, that be could stand the hospitals pretty well, being accurated to such sights, but that it was difficult not to the roved by the recent this asylum presents, with so many unfortunate children crying for their mothers.

A gentieman, says the Delta of the 24th, in whose verseity we have every confidence, informed us yesterday that out of fifteen cases of yellow fever which had occurred in the boarding house of Mrs. Lightcap, corner of St. Charles and Poydras streets, but one had resulted stally, and that was caused by a relapse. Such instances as these, though rare as the oasis of the great casert, are as cheering as many we have painted are sad and heartrending, and will serve to inspire our unaccificated people with some confidence; they may see by this that although they take the fever their chauces of recovery are great; but they should guard well against the relapse, for that is the rook upon which a majority of them split. No person attacked with the fever should be of the very light a description of food.

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A short time since, says the Delta, an aged man, a revolutionary soldier, from the State of New Jersey, arrived in our city, for the purpose of attending to some business, and collecting some money due to him. A few days since he was stricken down with the fever, and last evening there were no hopes of his recovery; and, ere this, perhaps the spirit of this revolutionary father has joined those of his companions in liberty's cause. His name is James Miller; he is in the charity hospital, and we think that some measures should be taken to pay suitable funeral honors to this relict of bygone days. Though we would suggest that no noise be made—let it be conducted with that silence which experience has shown is so necessary at the present time.

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The Treaturer of the Howard Association informs the Builden that he will not publish say particular cames of persons sending him me new until the end of the epidemic, when he will publish a list of all moneys received by him.

from the various parties who have pail or sent many, checks, etc., to him, direct.

Bussing Tax.—The usual number of tar burnels were burned on the Edd instant, in a few spots a vont tawa. If the project be to procure in effect on the an vonderessays the Crescent, it seems to us that the burning should be simuitaneous as well as more general.

THE UNBURED DEAD.

The Crescent of the 24th ult. eass: —We understand the there were fourteen corpses by ing on the ground yesterday at McDoneghville unburied.

On Thursday, August 18, of jellow fever, Henry Augus-On Friday, August 19 of yellow fever, Mrs. Margaret T. Standieh, aged 25 years, consort of Augustus M.

T. Standish, aged 29 years, consort of Augustus M. Standish.
On Tuesday morning, the 22d August, at ten o'clock, of yellow fever, Miss Mary Scully, late of New York.
Of yellow fever, on the 21st August, Miss Margeret Prygro, of New York, aged 19 years
On Tuesday, the 9th August of the urswalling epidemic, Thomas D. Baldwin, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y.
On Tuesday evening, the 23d August at nine o'clock, of the privariing epidemic, Mr. Virgil Norris, aged 27 years, a native of New York.

THE BOSTON CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE NEW ORLEANS

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### TELEGRAPHIC. Latest Report from New Orleans.

DEATH OF THE ACTING BRITISH CONSUL, ETC. NEW ORIEANS August 28, 1858. The number of interments for the tweaty four hours ending this morning was 148, including 104 who died of

Major McDocald, the acting English Consul at this port, in the absence of Mr. Mure, is dead.

NEW ORLEANS, August 30, 1853. The number of interments during the twenty four hours ending this morning was 189, of which 125 died of yellow The reports of interments have not been complete for some days past, owing to a difficulty about the Catholic

ing were about 120. Relief for the New Orleans Sufferers. The Committee for the Relief of the Howard Association of New Orleans, acknowledge the following contri

cemetery. The yellow fever deaths reported this mora

butions since their last report :--B. S. & Co.... Frothingham, New. Frothingham, New. ell & Co...... A Frierd, C. T. B. Second Congrega-tional Church, Sandwich, Mass, per Giles Pease, 5 00 50 00 Diago Blos. & Co.
A loitizen of New
York, per N. Y.
Histain
Lisali & Ryan
James G. Dale...
Three Young Men.
T & L. per Gles Fease,
partor...

5 00 partor...

5 00 do A Lady, per Gor25 00 don a Taibot.

13 00 Contributions of 50
25 00 Clerks of New
40 00 York, per S. B.
Lawrence...

Kissam & Keeler.

25 00 Cash...

20 00 A \$100 bill of Plk
10 00 of State of New
10 90 of State of New
10 90 of State of New
15 00 anonymously... C. H..... Proceeds of Mr. 

| N. Y. TREBUNE | E. Fleming. | S5 00 | Who is my neigh-Cash, Long Island. | 10 00 | bor | Smith & Peters.
H. L. S.
L. W. M.
Wall street.
D. S. Wildsms.
A. L., Tarrytown. 
 Per Charles L
 Frost
 \$726
 25

 Per Lr. Hawks.
 165
 90

 Per J. C. Knight, Erq.
 2,500
 90

 Per Greeley & McElrath
 1,368
 36

AID PROM CHARLESTON.

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The Raingad Cassume...—Coroser Hilton beld as inquest yesterday, at the New York Hospital, upon the body of Peter A. Johnson, the carman, who died from injuries received by being run over by a car on the Hudson River raingad, at the corner of West and Gansevort sta, on Saturday night last. We have already published the circumstances of the accident. The following is an abstract of the testimony taken on the inquest...—Alexander D Smith, one of the policemen of the Ninth ward, testified to having met the driver of the car in question immed stely after the accident occurred. He was driving four horses slowly, and having stopped, told the officer that he had driven over a man; that the horses got on top of han before he discovered that any one was on the track. The officer then went to the place and found the injured man surrounded by several persons. He conveyed hun to the hospital. There were no lights on that part of the read, and witness did not notice that the horse had bells upon them. He had seen cars drawn by horses on this toad without the bells attached.

James Bell grocar, residing at No. 72 Ginservort street, was near when the accident occurred, and vaid he heard no bells, as is usually the case. He thought there were no bells on the horses at the time.

Followann North Alexander at the foot of Ganservort street, which terminates in West, street, at the side of the Hudson River Railroad track; he was told by a switchman connected with the road, that the company sunployed a man, whose duty it was to tation himself at this point, and give notice of darger, and prevent travellers from talling into the sever at night. On the night of the accident.

James Willen, the divisor of the car which ran over the deceased, being sworn, said he was employed to drive between Thirty first street to Chambers street, a distance of about three miles; the time allowed to drive from Thirty first street and Chambers street, a distance of

are, made his appearance at the River House. Harlem, or Tuesday afternoon, about one o'cock, where he became intoxicated and got into a difficulty in which he lost am life. After drinking for a time he remarked he was on his way to West Ferms. He appeared to toris his money, and accused two persons of stealing it. One of the accused two persons of stealing it. One of the accused was Patrick Durcy a flagman counted with the Harlem railroad. He was very abusive to Datey, and pushed and eligibly assaulted him, when the latter rae into the disphouse, and sering a sitick came out and stuck the inhouse must. The stick broke in two pieces, and each existed a pertice, when a conflict ensued, is which the unknown man received a blowness the ear which caused his death. Coroner flamble held an inquest upon his bedy pesterday, when the following evidence was elicited.

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Ven. L. Wood, of Light street, near Fearth avenue, ten the devended his he was at the River House about a quarier past one o'clock. He was on the stoop reading, when the devended came up and remarked that he wasted to go to the stoop; he sheet about two houges and a ha M. and after waking he asked me to go in sand druk with kim; I declined he time commerced to facility his most vy when he accused me of stealing it; he tack off his coat, ved struck at me when lieft the strop and went on the uffewalk; descreed then went fare the barroom; I went to the stoop again and saw him belging himself at the teature; Darro came up at this time and took the glass from his bands, saying he must not drink, as it would kill him; declased then took had o'l Bardy by the shoulder, and the latter pushed him into the centre of the foor to got him away from him; I passed through the barroom to the back stoop and storped there fiften minutes; when I returned I saw the declased proposit he barroom to the back atoop and storped there fiften minutes; when I returned I saw the declased previous to this, told me that he was a mason by trade.

Lucas Everett, residing to 111th street, between Third

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Leons Everett, residing in 111th street, between Third and Fourth avenues, resulted to having been at the River House at the time in question. The decembed was under the influence of liquo, and was very situated to Darry, whom he charged with streng his pocket book and money. Darry went out and decembed followed him, and put his mand on his shoulder last he wasted to quarrel. Burey was tithis time taking for two women, who stepped asids. He then sent into the fiss house and got a nine stick about four feet long and by into the dismeter. The decembed was about to have when the latter got any stick. Parcy struck him a biney—I don't know whether it was en the neck or the shoulder—when the stick broks into two pieces. The unknown man took one sloce and Darry the other, when they had a soulle in which the former received a blow man the orr, and fall. Son after failing he comitted a little. Here, stirr knowling them approaching. After the train passed Darry lifted him up and set him against a post. The man ther appeared to be in a dying condition. He died in a few minutes afterwards.

Dr. Ubl made a post morrem examination of the body, and found a small layer and found a mall ward about a night and a half layer.

Dr. Uhl made a post moriem examination of the body, and found a small wound about an inch and a half long, directly back of and under the right car. No other extensi made to volume, were visible; but on opening the skull the Doctor found both sides of the brain much com-

gest d.

The care being submitted to the jury, the following wrider was rendered—" That the said or known mase came to his death by concussion of the brain, the result of a blew from a stick in the hands of Patrick Darry, on the 50th of angust 1853."

On the rendition of this vesifiet, Darry was committed to the City Prison by the Coroner, to await the action of the Grand Jury.

FATAL FALL.—Yeslerday, Herman Harman, a Pole, 23 years of age, in the employ of Mr. A. B. Decker, of 167 Fast Twenty fourth street, while cainting a new building in Twenty much street and Third arenue fell to the ground, and was killed. Coroner Hillon hold an inquest on the body. Verdict, "Accidental death."

The Visiting Stre Company from Chicago.

TRIAL OF SKILL YESTERDAY — GRAND SUPPRE AT LOVEJOY'S, LATE FLOSENCE'S ROTEL — VISITE THIS DAY—THEIR DEPARTURE FOR THE WEST. The members of Red Jacket Company No. 4, of Chiosgo frenen, whose arrival in this city, on a visit to their brethren of Live Oak Engine Company No. 44, was duly chronicled in the HURAID a few days since, had a series of metropolitan trips and a graphete round of city sight-seeing yesterday. The Red Jackets now here number about easty men, but the full force of their splendid company smounts to one hundred. They have been much and are particularly pleased with their visit to the Crya-

and are particularly pleased with their visit to the Crymial Palace, expressing a poids in the collection of the many products of native industry therein contained, the sight of which, they say, would alone repay them for a journey from the Far West.

About noon yesterday, the Chief of Police, Mr. Matcell, extended an invitation to the Red Jackets to parade in front of the City Hall, which they did, after marching from their head quartics in Tammany Hall. marching from their head quarters in Tammany Hall. for their engine. This machine excited the admiration of a large crowd of citizens by its fine appearance, and the attention of firemen conncisseurs b construction ; the arrangement of its valves being differ ent from the ordinary models in general use. The com-pany determined to make trial of the forcing power of the engine in presence of the many spectators, amongst whom were a number of their private friends. At half of the Park, fronting the Hall, and began playing. The wind, however, had changed, and as soon as the water reached the top of the City Hall, it was carried away to the southeast. Finding it impossible to play here, the engine was stopped, and the company removed to the west side. Having re-adjusted their hose they set to work again, when the will of onthusiastic firemen animating the vigorous muscles of the tall sons of the West, the stream was soon bent right over the figure of Justice, which surmounts the cupols of the dome of the City Hall, and is one hundred and afty feet from the ground The feat was very much applanded by the citizens who witnessed it. In fact, we believe that the Red Jackets set out from Chicago to have a trial of skill with the Providence firemen, but while on their way here they received a telegraphic descratch that the trial was postponed.

Having sound up their hose, they fell into line and housed their engine, when they separated to amuse themselves and make preparations to attend a grand supper at Florence's, now Lovejoy's, hotel. The arrangenents for the supper were entrusted to the following

COMMITTEE.

John Decker, Assistant Engineer of New York Fire Begariment, James Lawrence. Heart Howard, Benjamin Guyere, Wm. Ackerman, Pallip Acker, Michael Finagin, Charles Tripp, Joseph Harris, Charles Alberstin, Wan Adams, R. W. Thomas, James L. Van Wart, Alexander Beetes, John F. Nicholz, A. C. Sphank, T. F. Takono, Mr. Brown, (proprietor.) Lawrence Van Wart, Jas, Galigar, Mr. Gallagher, Chas Cetagolia. tered again, and marched down Broadway, returning through Fulton street. They were attended by a spien

tid band, and when opposite the Herann office, salute

us with a sererade and three hearty cheers. Arriving at the Florence Hotel, they were received by members of the abovenamed committee, who were told off for that purpose, and filed into the room, cap in hund, their entertainers caluting them as they passed. The supper was in the usual style of Lovejoy, and the room was crowded with the Ead Jackets and their friends. Mr. Decker presided, and after ample justice was done to the good things upon the board, a variety of toasts, soutiments, songs, and eloquent speeches followed in such rapid succession that the dawn of morning was about an luting the joyous band before they separated.

The committee will take charge of No. 4 at nine o'clock this morning, and conduct them to the Brooklyn navy yard. From the pavy ward they will proceed to Green dinner they will be escorted from Tammany Hall to the boat, which leaves the North river at six o'clock in the evening; there having exchanged adieus with their New York brothers, Red Jacket company, No. 4 will leave on their return to their Western houses and daty. Wo

Personal Intelligence.

Hon. Lewis Care, Jr., Charge d'Affaires to Rome; Hon.

T. Butier King, Ga.; Hon. G. W. Wright, Cal.; Hon. John

A. Collier, Binghamton; Hon. J. Ruck, Tenn; Hon. A.

K. Hadler, Troy; Hon. J. C. Palmer, Cal.; Hon. T. S.

Becock, Va., have arrived in the city and are all at
the Metropolitan Hotel.

ARRIVALS.

Fr. m. Neuvitas, in brig Florence—Yzzidero Arnais, M. Carnevaltas, F. Delasco, F. Betancott.

From Savanilla, in brig Winthrop—W. A. Chapman, J. J.

Botrano, A. Ronard.

DEPARTURES.